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Rosanna Bunde, Senbury volunteer, at a children's home in Ghana in 2010. Submitted photo.

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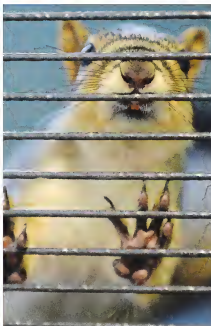
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## # SPACES P. 4



A fox squirrel peering through the bars of a cage at the home of Megan Campbell and her partner Jason Proder who run Sal-Daven, a wildlife rehabilitation centre for injured wild animals. QC photo by Michelle Berg.

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# SPACES

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## # REGINA'S BEST SPACES

# A home away from home for injured animals

By Ashley Martin

**WHO?** Muzen Lawrence and her partner Jason Pender

**WHAT?** Sathven West, the wildlife rehabilitation centre they run out of their home

**WHERE?** Northwest Regina

**WHEN?** The couple moved to Regina from Ontario in April for Pender's work as an RCMP officer. Lawrence volunteered for Crowsnest Sathven Wildlife Rehabilitation & Education Centre for over 10 years, and knew it was something she wanted to bring with her to the prairies.

**WHY?** "I always knew I liked animals. I never knew that the sort of thing called wildlife rehabilitation," said Lawrence. When she found out about Sathven she started volunteering there. "I loved it and I became good at it and started learning and taking courses on [wildlife rehabilitation]."

She was educated through the National Wildlife Rehabilitation Association and the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council.

**HOW?** To open Sathven West in Regina, Lawrence had to receive a permit — it is illegal to keep wild animals without one.

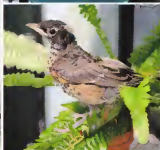
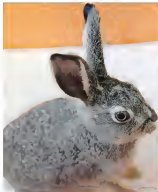
The day after her home was inspected by a conservation officer, she received her first patient, a baby porcupine, who is still with her today (it resides in the basement, along with a downy great horned owl, for which she uses falconer's gloves to handle. Though it is only six weeks old its talons are sharp).

The couple has seen 373 animals pass through their home in the past three months. They work with other rehabilitation organizations in the province to find homes for animals they can't accommodate (like foxes or larger mammals).

Their home is busy — it is a two-bedroom mini-mally decorated with a few nature-themed objects (a frog figurine on a window sill and owl statues on the kitchen table).

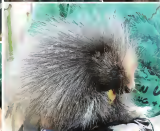
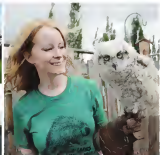
One room is a devoted dining — their two pet dogs aren't allowed near the wild animals. Each wall is lined with storage shelves filled with bags of seeds and food and water-squirring cages — some crowsy others with parrots in there.

Two Merlin falcons, whose nests blew down through storms, deliver disappearing cheeps when a person is around.



QC PHOTOS BY DON HEALY

# SPACES



Two fox squirrels, four young robins with long legs and a baby raccoon (who mimics a teddy bear) are the room's other tenants.

The spare bedroom across the hall, featuring one orange and pink owl pillow, is currently home to four animals.

Two long-eared owls spend the days indoors here. They spend in a tent in the backyard.

Two white-tailed jackrabbits, stressed out sharing a space with the falcons, are also segregated in the bedroom.

In the backyard, two crows roost — they're about ready to be re-released into the wild.

Lawrence says the outdoor animals haven't generated noise complaints from her neighbours — wild animals will basically only scream or call if they're in distress or hurt.

When animals are in the first stages of rehabilitation, they also receive and get hands-on care by Lawrence and Pinder. Baby animals are hand-fed and nurtured, while being taught to climb or hunt for food — all the things their mother would have taught them.

Lawrence, whose day begins at 7 a.m. and ends at midnight, is obviously fond of them — she calls the goat, named owl "Juddo", and scratches the back of a punting raccoon.

But "when we want to let them go," said Lawrence, "we'll spend less and less time with them; we won't hand-feed them like this. They stay outside all the time with as little human contact as possible."

Miss Paracore, who at this point is cajoled and hand-fed, will likely be released at the end of August in Glen Harbour, where she was found orphaned. (They try to release their animals where they were found.)

In advance of that, they'll break the human interaction. She'll be put outdoors and will only see humans when they get food in her cage.

"We want her to put up her quills and sort of be afraid of us," said Lawrence.

There's a good reason for that. If animals can't take care of themselves after rehabilitation, the government orders euthanasia, says Lawrence, whose favourite part of her job is releasing the animals back into the wild.

Job is in quotation marks because it's not paid work. Lawrence and Pinder do all of this out of the goodness of their hearts.

"It's a lot of a sacrifice. It's very time-consuming. It costs a lot of money. There's no government funding for what we do," said Lawrence.

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## World Cup mania



Fans of team Germany react at the German Club in Prague as their team scores the winning goal during a television broadcast of the World Cup final. Germany won 1-0 in extra time. go photo by MICHAEL SELL.

# ON THE COVER

**I decided, 'I can do this. I can make a difference.' — Brenda Banbury**

#BRENDA BANBURY

## Lending a hand around the globe



Since retiring, Brenda Banbury has travelled all over the world doing community development work. **QC PHOTO BY MICHAEL BASS**

**By Sean Trembath**

For Brenda Banbury retirement was just the beginning.

Her career was in health and financial planning. She'd always helped people, but decided it was time to widen her gaze considerably to countries where people have much less than in Canada.

Six years later, she's travelled to

Africa several times, the Dominican Republic, Nepal, India and more. In each of these countries, Banbury looks for humanitarian projects she can connect with people back in Canada.

Much of her work is through Rotary. She is a former president of the Saskatoon North club, and remains heavily involved with the world community service committee,

which brings together all five Rotary clubs in the city. She has also been involved in initiatives with other Rotary clubs all over the province.

"It's amazing how passionate she is about doing good and helping the world become a better place," says Scott Yale, former president of the Regina Oakes Rotary Club, who has known Banbury since they both travelled to Africa as part of a large

North American contingent at a Rotary gathering.

While Banbury pays for her own trips, Rotary provides connections around the world, and opportunities to get hands-on with some of the globe's most needy. When she returns home, it also provides a fundraising infrastructure for the various projects she chooses to support.

Many people see retirement as

a time to relax, but Banbury's challenge is making sure she doesn't try to do too much.

"My heart still bleeds, but I can't fix the world. At the best, I know that being so engaged with Rotary and going over and researching projects, and supporting them, does help change the lives of thousands over the course of a decade," she says.

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Every child I immunized, I knew they would never have to deal with polio. And because that child wouldn't, the community would also be safe, because they're no longer passing the polio virus — Banbury



Bonnie Banbury traveled to Sierra Leone in 2009 to attend the Rotary Haiti Africa Project Fair. While there, she and other attendees took a day trip to examine local children's against polio. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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The realization that she isn't sure everyone didn't come easy for Banbury. At one point, the weight of his mass suffering had her questioning

whether she could keep going.

It was her first humanitarian trip after retirement. Banbury went to Nepal to deliver wheelchairs to needy people in Kathmandu, and then to India. What she saw was devastating.

"All this poverty and this huge need. Open defecation, women peeing on the street, women begging with a child over their shoulder who is badly burnt. It's really disturbing, and I firmly believe that when you go, the

first time, you have to process it. I had to process it piece by piece," she says.

For her first novel writing a long dissertation. She mapped out what she had seen, why she had gone, and tried to examine the emotions she

was experiencing. "That was these people. I decided, I can do this. I can make a difference. It will not be the last trip. It will be the beginning of my experience," she says.

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She's very knowledgeable of what's happening around the world, and she really cares about other people and what's going on. — Neel Wylze

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Banbury didn't know that Africa would become the place she spent the most of her time and effort. It all started off with an email.

"When I received it, I don't know that it changed my life," she says.

It was an invitation to Botsa, a smaller African nation just west of Nigeria, to attend the Rotary West Africa Project Fair.

The event brings North American Rotarians to Africa to connect with locals on various community development initiatives.

Banbury met many people and made connections that still bear fruit to this day.

Purpose was important was a day trip she and other attendees took to examine local children against polio. It's a disease that Rotary has been particularly involved with since 1989, when Australian Rotarians started

vaccinating children in the Philippines. Since then, they and various partner organizations have eradicated 96 per cent of polio worldwide.

There are only three countries where polio is still endemic: Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria. With Rotary leading Nigeria, vaccination is still needed.

The immunizations are administered orally, so anyone can do it. Banbury spent the day directly changing children's lives.

"It was so powerful. Every child I connected, I knew they would never have to deal with polio. And because that child wouldn't, the community would also be safe, because they're no longer passing the polio virus. It was a really profound experience," she says.

Polio has become a passion project for Banbury. She leads the fundraising charge in Saskatoon. The disease is currently the local development committee's priority for this year.



Polio drawings from Brenda Banbury's church hang in her garage. (CP Photo by Mike McLELLAN)

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It's amazing how passionate she is about doing good and helping the world become a better place  
—Scott Yule



Shirley Dunlop points to a few of the countries she has travelled to for community development work.  
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"We come back and we're the converted. We're the preachers," Dunlop says.

On the same trip, she met some people trying to set up physiotherapy clinics in Berlin. Upon her return to Canada, she marshalled support from clubs back here.

She picked up that project and ran with it, said Yule, whose Oshawa club contributed to the cause.

"She has created a lot of personal money in the project so well. It's a wonder to see that level of engagement."

Dunlop has returned to see the clinics first hand. She's still dedicated, but that's just one of the many projects she's had a hand in.

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A lot of what Dunlop and Dunlop do involves international development and relief. Recently in Laskovna, they held a successful fundraiser for one such cause.

The idea behind Shelterfest is simple. For \$1,000, the organization can put together a house containing everything a family displaced by flood, war or anything else needs to live safely.

A house contains a tent large enough for 16 and partitioned for privacy. There's a stove, a sleeping bag, bedding, tools and activity kits for children.

"Once people have a roof over their head, that provides stability and hope. And concrete comes soon after they've got that off their list," Dunlop says.

Shelterfest responds to world events going wherever it is needed — typhoons in the Philippines, refugees in Syria, and even the United States, where for nations devastated large swaths of land and destroyed thousands of homes.

"A lot of them never make the news. It might be 40 families displaced because of flooding in Niger," says Dunlop.

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I know that being so engaged with Rotary, and going over and researching projects, and supporting them, does help change the lives of thousands over the course of a decade. — Banbury

"That's not really community, but you have to function with no place to live, nothing to live with."

Ned Wylie is Banbury's ambassador in Rochester. He praises the Rotarians who have helped the cause and says that Banbury is a strong voice in fundraising efforts.

"She was one of the first ones from our centre to step up. Brenda is one of those I can really count on," he says.

Her experience in various development meetings, and her continuous research, make her a valuable resource.

"She's very knowledgeable of what's happening around the world and she really cares about other people and what's going on," Wylie says.

The last Rotary fundraiser for Shelterfix took in over \$10,000 according to Banbury. That's 10 houses, and at least 30 families with somewhere to live.

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Banbury shrugs off a question about when she'll have to return from her post retirement work.

"I figure I've got lots of years left. This is really good for my mental capacity. I'm meeting new people all the time, and different cultures," she says.

By keeping busy she keeps her mind healthy. The trip is not getting overlooked with projects, especially since there are always more to tackle. A big part of that is knowing when to move on.

"I'm very organized. I'm also learning that I can only do so much. At the other end, if they're not communicating with me, and failing to follow up, I'm not belittling my team," she says.

Some times it's not so easy as with a teenage girl she met in the Dominican. Banbury was there because of AIDS, a huge problem in that area, but especially among the higher social strata.

Banbury met a 16-year-old who wanted to be a pediatrician, but their were barriers beyond just money.

"Her half brother had HIV, and his prognosis was not very good. She was determined to continue to look



Banbury (left) works with a prosthetic arm to Karlus Kikwa, owner (center) and James (The beneficiary) in Bagueta, Benin in March 2014. SUBMITTED PHOTO

after him as long as was needed," Banbury says.

She wanted to help the girl who's her friend.

"I looked at all kinds of ways I could have provided her that financial opportunity because it would not have been an overseas thing for me, she says.

Unfortunately, it wasn't that simple. Banbury didn't know anyone in the area who could be trusted with

the money and the girl's sick brother was a further complication. Eventually she had to move on. Although she had steeled herself against the desire to save everyone else's, that one was tough.

"When I saw her, it took me at least half an hour to get myself back to getting," Banbury says.

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Banbury's work continues

Polio is a big focus. Banbury is raising money by selling the Just in Case binder, a one stop resource for people to deal with anything that might come up once they die.

She is also in the midst of a water project in Benin.

Rather than just set up wells and leave, this new program trains people in the community to maintain them, teaches about sanitation and safety, and hopefully leaves them

equipped to keep the water flowing indefinitely.

It is difficult to list everything Banbury has been and is involved with but once she decides to retire her is several more thousands of lives will have been changed for the better.

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Once you have experienced our friendly, openhearted community, you may want to choose to live here now or in the future.

The town of Indian Head can provide all your healthcare needs with medical, dental, pharmacy, optical and dental services. We also have one of the largest and most up-to-date retailers in the area along the No. 1 Highway through the help of a joint agreement with our local RBC. The local RCMP detachment works closely to monitor our town and surrounding communities to ensure we create a safe environment for all. If education is a part of your needs, we offer a complete K-12 school system, a private program and adult education opportunities provided by the Southwest Regional College. Our community is also very fortunate to have first-class child daycare facilities.

For the recreation-minded, we have a beautiful and challenging nine-hole, green-golf golf course with tall, clubhouse facilities and a dining room. Our swimming pool offers endless indoor swimming, water aerobics, swimming lessons, and swimming instruction classes. This summer our children are also enjoying the new splash park which is situated in an adjacent park and that leads to the pool, creating a wonderful family-friendly area in the middle of town.

The Elks Club has provided a multi-purpose outdoor facility that is utilized as an outdoor rink for the winter and for baseball and roller skating, among other things, during the summer. The Elks provide a small playground adjacent to our swimming pool that provides summer entertainment for the youth.

During the winter the A.J. McDevitt Arena is the local point with a skating club and minor league hockey team. Construction is completed on the indoor ice and accessible family energy/recreation facility on the (as)cept floor to ensure our facility is accessible to everyone. Summer finds a group of volunteers painting ball hockey in our indoor facility to keep both active throughout the summer. This type of programming is welcome and encouraged to provide well-rounded physical activity for all ages. If nothing is what you want, the Indian Head Curling Club offers a wide variety of choices for you. If water is your game, we have that, too. For children and young adults that are not interested in athletic endeavors, we have many activities like Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, Air Cadets, dance and much more that can keep their minds and bodies active. This year the town will focus on rebuilding and establishing our

baseball grounds. Plans are in the works to create a soccer field, new bleachers, and an outdoor picnic area with washrooms. This area will enhance the beautiful setting surrounding the ball diamonds and make it a great place to host tournaments and family gatherings. On July 1st the town of Indian Head was also honored to host the 17th annual Saskatoon Football game. We welcomed our neighbors from North Dakota to our beautiful town and we look forward to visiting them next year for the rematch.

Our many lakes offer a wide range of facility ideas for any family or special event you may want to host. Our halls also provide our seniors and organizations with meeting places, visiting facilities in the water and soccer activities.

Special attractions in town include the Indian Head Museum, the Royal Sports Hall of Fame, the Bell Store and our historic walking tour — all must sees for those interested in

the history of the area.

Our town is also fortunate to support the arts and culture. If you would like to come and spend the day exploring your artistic side, we can help with that. Local artists and technicians are eager to share their time and talent, providing you with hands-on experience. We have an active Arts Council in town that is very active bringing educational learning opportunities to our community and showcasing art shows throughout the year. You can also check out our newly community owned theatre for the latest in shows and special events, and the library for its wide range of activities. This summer the Theatre and Library are offering summer programming for our youth. For the second year we are offering farmers' market on Fridays. A great variety of vendors are always in hand to keep us living healthily by offering local grown produce and homemade bread, both and body products, jewelry and more.

If you thinking is on your mind, you can enjoy one of the town's many green spaces enjoy the services offered by the neighboring Agriculture & Ag-Food Canada facilities at the Prime Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRRA) Stable-hub Green or the Indian Head Research Farm, or check out the Campground facilities if riding is your preference. Or maybe you would like to unwind and stay at one of the best B&Bs to rest in a peaceful setting.

One of the unique aspects of our community is our volunteerism. Each year, hundreds of residents of all ages dedicate their time and resources to ensure our community stays beautiful, vibrant and safe. Communities in Bloom have been active in creating the buzz around town. Our town has been awarded the prestigious award many times over and continues to work hard to ensure the pride in our community shines on. With the next few weeks our volunteers will be very busy as

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We prepare to compete nationally in the CIS Competitions. Many of our sports crews also work tirelessly to ensure our pride, courtesy and overall town appearance is maintained to the highest level. Our volunteers also allow us to host many wonderful events each year – parades, dog shows, craft shows, water festivals, pumpkin festivals, Christmas activities, craft shows and more.

If dining is on your mind, we have a variety of establishments offering North American, Greek, Asian, fast foods and more that will satisfy your palate. We also have a friendly group of retailers providing all the necessities you require. Check them out, as you may find that answer from you have been looking for.

There are just a few of the services we can offer you, and if you are looking for something else, check out our website at [www.townofindianhead.ca](http://www.townofindianhead.ca) or call our Community Development Office at 308-695-3743.

You will have noticed that our 2016 has all passed and ended, and we have never order lines and upgraded better services. You may also notice many people offering these great services for roller skating, cycling and walking, so please be careful when driving around our great community.

Again, we intend to establish a residence as a business in our town, and the Community Development Office is one of our local resources.

We have helped residents file available, so don't miss out on the opportunity to become part of this great community. The current phase is also receiving completion on our new building complex. Indian Head also offers a number of senior assisted living homes, as well as senior-friendly residences that is a beautiful way to establish here. We are very willing to discuss the options that we make it a pleasure for you to make Indian Head your new place of work and our for our community's livability.

Once again, we invite you to come and explore our great community. We look forward to seeing you again as you make Indian Head your destination spot of your dreams. Our doors always open. Welcome.

Mayor Sherry Karpa

## Indian Head is a full-service centre

The Town of Indian Head has a long history in Saskatchewan. The first settlers were so eager to move in, they cleared the land a few months before the Canadian Pacific Railway arrived to drop off its first passengers. Now 112 years later, this prosperous prairie town has grown to include every amenity one would expect from a major centre.

"Indian Head has it all," said Sam Brundage, Indian Head's town administrator. "We have a grocery store, a bank, a post office, a dental office, a hospital, schools, bars, restaurants, a variety of recreational facilities, you name it, we probably have it. The best part is — the business owners live in town."

Groups such as the Elks, Lions, Masonic Lodge and the Royal Canadian Legion have worked hard to develop a strong and solid community. New non-profits such as the Community Development Office, the Indian Head Society and the Community Development Centre are also working hard to make the town beautiful and joyous to the residents from the past.

Indian Head continues to grow. The new

development in the east side of town is filling up with families. "Many families are drawn to the land of rising children to visit, small town community. Parents love the idea that they can send their children to the pool and all to school without worrying about their safety. People really like the idea that they can walk down their street and know everyone in the neighbourhood."

Summer or winter, there are many recreation and sports activities to watch or participate in. The Indian Head Golf and Country Club takes excellent care of its high-class golf course. The Indian Head Curling Club takes excellent care of its high-class curling club. The Indian Head Curling Club takes excellent care of its high-class curling club.

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pitch leagues and community games. The Indian Head High School is also a field in home in Indian Head's new senior curling rink, as well as the Shivers High School Field for both teams are the 2013 Provincial Championships. The curling rink has four sheets of ice and a variety of leagues that will match any skill level.

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## Town of Indian Head A place to call home

Drive out east from Regina for 65 kilometers and you'll come to the town of Indian Head.

The small but thriving community is home to about 1,300 residents, 120 businesses, the historic Bell Barn, the famous 2,500-gallon Indian Head statue and a picturesque nine-hole golf course that boasts over 30,000 trees.

It was also the choosing location for CBC's comedy series, "Little Mosque on the Prairie." Now, there's a lot going on in Indian Head, and Canadians far and near are keenly aware of the myriad — individually and collectively — that it has on the town.

Sincerely is Indian Head a Community Development Officer, said can set out an impressive list of local amenities in no time flat: hospital, doctors' clinics, dental office, pharmacy, sponsored message through hi-tech clubs, RCMP detachment, fire department, EMS, K-6 elementary school, Grades 7 to 12 high school, outdoor swimming pool, ball diamonds, curling rink, splash park, movie theatre and service stations.

Plus, there's Knapton Provincial Park, located just 15 minutes north at the town on a paved highway.

Indian Head also has an unlimited supply of

located water and paved streets with curbs and gutters and all streets are cleaned of snow within 24 hours following a major winter storm. To top it off, the housing code is many smaller communities — and this includes Indian Head — are lower than in larger centres.

Indian Head currently has residential lots available for purchase in Indian Head Developments — a new development area where some of the town's lowest houses are located.

"The lots within the Indian Head Developments have been selling quite quickly," said Sincerely.

"I won't be long before we sell out and have to look at creating another development."

Where there are families businesses are sure to follow, which is demonstrated by the 125 or so businesses that are located in and around the town of Indian Head. There is no shortage of shops, including everything from basic groceries, to financial services to specialty stores like the Indian Head Floral and Gift Boutique and the Yellow Butterfly Boutique & Design.

Indian Head welcomes new business owners to the community and, through the Small Business Loan Association, can potentially help with the costs associated with starting a business. Current and new business owners can access up to

\$20,000 over a maximum of five years to purchase relevant business equipment, pay for renovations in buildings and purchase additional supplies.

The past few years have been full of change and exciting new additions in Indian Head.

The Famous Market now takes place every second Friday night in June. It features Fresh Produce, local talent and much more. This year's dates are July 18, Aug. 1, Aug. 15, Aug. 29 and Sept. 12 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The newly formed Indian Head & District Chamber of Commerce is also starting to be noticed amongst the locals. The Chamber of Commerce has both members from Indian Head and DaRappe.

"The Chamber focuses on business relations and expansion and this field is a few different avenues over the past year on a broad production. Marketing for Small Businesses and Health Benefits Plans," said Chamber's Secretary. "We are planning to hold a small business showcase at the hall as well as a seminar on economics."

When you add it all up, Indian Head is a great place to call home — whether you're a resident, a local business owner or just happen to be visiting for a short while.



## The Bell Barn

Located near Indian Head, the barn was originally part of a corporate farming venture led by Major William Bell. According to Jerry Wilfrith, farm boss of the Bell Barn Society of Indian Head, Bell's original aspiration was to create a

It was well ahead of its time, as there was nothing here when he came and he developed a 55,000-acre farm.

The original historic Bell Barn was built around 1882, and within a year over 100 buildings were constructed on the corporate farm. This included rooms and accommodations for tenant farmers and a round stable for the farm horses.

After the barn suffered years of neglect, the Bell Barn Society of Indian Head was formed in 2005 to help preserve the unique site. The society launched a successful fundraising campaign and, in 2005, the original building was dismantled then rebuilt using many of the original stones.

Today, visitors can tour the restored barn, learn about the history of the farm and see a number of antique farming items on display.

Inside the barn is an interpretive centre which documents the history and reconstruction of the site, along with unique artifacts like a telephone from that era.

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## Enhancing the community with Communities in Bloom

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"Communities in Bloom motto is People, Plants and Pride," said Garen Johnson, Indian Head Communities in Bloom chairperson. "It speaks to the assets both in the community."

Communities in Bloom is a national program that encourages communities to enhance their towns. This results in both a beautification of the town and as a secondary benefit, the chance to be recognized in a number of categories. These categories are: Fitness, Environmental Action, Heritage Conservation, Urban Forestry, Landmarks, Trail and General Appearance, Public Displays, and Community Involvement.

Throughout its nine-year history, Indian Head Communities in Bloom chapter has worked both alone and with various members of the Indian Head

community to enhance their town. Johnson said that this has included everything from planting trees and flowers to making the town's local waste services more friendly.

One of the community's most recent projects are the renovations of the town's "Red Hat" and the beautification of Grand Avenue.

Indian Head's Red Hat is a remnant of one of Esplanade's old Voyagers Restaurants. According to Johnson, the Red Hat in Indian Head is one of only two left in Canada — the other is in Prince Edward Island. Recently, the Communities in Bloom committee altered the red hat and relocated it to an area beside the town's tourist centre.

Since then, the community and various volunteers have been working to make the Red Hat a beautiful gathering place within the town for residents and tourists.

Meanwhile, the committee has had many opportunities to partner with other organizations and groups. For example, the Communities in

Bloom committee and Indian Head's Main Street Revitalization Project joined forces to place four large planters along Grand Avenue. These planters are filled with various trees and shrubs each year for residents to consider using as their own plantings. Working with others has been a strong point in the Communities in Bloom program.

But Johnson said beautification isn't the only aspect of community life that is important to the committee. "Everybody thinks Communities in Bloom is all about flowers," but it's about everything in your community," she said.

"Each of the efforts we are evaluated upon

includes the importance of community involvement, by residents and by local government and business," Johnson added.



"Indian Head is unique in many other communities because our volunteer commitment is second to none. From the playground — one of our local pride points — to our local gardens at Esplanade at the Golden Plover Home, everyone takes the pride in looking after our wonderful town. Indian Head enjoys a quality of life that we are lucky to possess. We all work hard to maintain that."

This year the town will welcome national judges as they are competing against the entire country in this year's festivities. Keep an eye on Indian Head over the coming months as more plants, trees and projects are sure to arrive.

### The Bell Barn

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Today, this impressive part of Canadian history also leads many special events, corporate functions and weddings. The Bell Barn Society also holds an Annual Ballroom Dinner. Entertainment teams, dress-up events, Santa's arrival at the summer months to support the day-to-day operations of the Bell Barn.

Although the corporate team didn't hold a full dinner, Saskatchewan's first hotel barn has squeaked today. Several of the notable events are the arrival of the members of the Bell Barn Society.

"Last summer we held our very own outdoor cabaret event on the shooting machine, some dinner, a full event and a walk behind parade of the one of the Bell Barn," said the society's chairman, Kay Dixon. "The process is ongoing, as is the creation of a new park area that will allow guests to come and enjoy a full day here at the Bell Barn."

To learn more about the historical significance the Bell Barn played in developing Saskatchewan into the province it is today, visit the Bell

Barn just outside of Indian Head or go to [www.bellbarn.ca](http://www.bellbarn.ca). Those who are interested in viewing the beautiful barn can also attend the new Horse Fair event on Aug. 17.

"We are happy to create an atmosphere of visiting around horses, because it was after all a horse barn

back in the time of Mayor Bell," she said. "We hope to put on things that would have also happened in his era. Our goal is to continue to tell the story of the Mayor for many years to come." To book the Bell Barn for a special event or to enjoy an evening of horse racing, call 306-655-2088.

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## MUSIC

Wednesday, July 16

**Wednesday Night Folk: The 20th Annual Poets Bushwacker 2206 Dewdney**

**Way Back Wednesdays with Lander Cobbs**  
McNally's, 2206 Dewdney Ave.

**Julie Newton**  
Casino Regina Show Lounge  
1880 Saskatchewan Dr.

Thursday, July 17

**Blade: Twice and the Belers**  
Regina Downtown Concert Series  
Nolan, City Square Plaza

**Andrietta, Black Cobbs, Black Widow**  
The Exchange, 2431 Eighth Ave.

**Dave Straight**  
The Pump, 641 Victoria Ave. E.

**Wayne M. Band**  
Artful Dodger, 1631 11th Ave.

Friday, July 18

**Ryan Hicks, Leland, Squares of Scotland, Brass Buttons**  
The Artesian, 2627 13th Ave.

**Slow Motion Walter**  
McNally's, 2206 Dewdney Ave.

**Dave Straight**  
The Pump, 641 Victoria Ave. E.

**Jon Hill New Year Party**  
Artful Dodger, 1631 11th Ave.

**Jack Phillips**  
YQR, 1475 Toronto St.

**Hot Blood Bombers, Black Thunder, Tender Hearts**  
O'Hanlon's, 1947 South St.

Saturday, July 19

**Slow Motion Walter**



Rob Rich performs as part of the *Buffalo Nights Festival* on a Sunday afternoon photo

**McNally's, 2206 Dewdney Ave.**

**Dave Straight**  
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**Stanton Warriors**  
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**Buffalo Nights Festival**  
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6 p.m.-late, The Club and The Exchange, 2431 Eighth Ave.

**Black (D) Night**  
Artful Dodger, 1631 11th Ave.

Sunday, July 20

**Rory Allen's Solid Gold Live**

**Geisel**  
Casino Regina Show Lounge  
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**Five Above-Pink**  
O'Hanlon's, 1947 South St.

Monday, July 21

**Open Mike, Gestic Sensation**  
Artful Dodger, 1631 11th Ave.

**Monday Night Jazz & Blues**  
The Ministry of Groove

**Bushwacker 2206 Dewdney**

**Weekly Drum Circle**  
10:30-9 p.m., The Living Quilt Centre, 1008 Queen St. East, Suite 305-350-3591.

Tuesday, July 22

**Music Jam**  
Artful Dodger, 1631 11th Ave.

## VISUAL ART

**Stolen Stories: Art for a Cause**  
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Saskatchewan Artists' Collective, 2100 Albert St.

**Oh Hey Bro**  
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Until July 26, Slate Fine Art  
Gallery, 2078 Mainline St.

**Essence of Place**  
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Until July 31, Regina Centre Crossing, 1421 Albert St.

**Jean E. Bowman All Earth Is Maribel Grand**  
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**Regina Farmers' Market**  
Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
City Square Plaza, downtown

**Words in the Park**  
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July 16, noon-1 p.m.  
Victoria Park, downtown

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 Dewdney Ave.

**Sagak Tennis in the Park**  
 Hosted by Sagak Tennis Association of Saskatchewan.  
 July 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Victoria Park, downtown

**Regina Red Sox vs. Okotoks**  
 July 16, 7 p.m. Currie Field

**Regina Red Sox vs. Okotoks**  
 July 17, 7 p.m. Currie Field

**Art in the Park with the Dangle Art Gallery**  
 Join Dangle Art Gallery for a different art activity each week. July 16, noon-1:30 p.m.  
 Victoria Park

**Caribbean Carnival**  
 Beer, painting, Caribbean food, face-painting, parade, arts and crafts, live entertainment and music.  
 July 16, 6-11 p.m.  
 July 18, 12:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.



Check out the Caribou Carnival on Friday and Saturday in Wallace Park. go Dangle Art Gallery, Victoria Park.

**Wessex Park**  
 July 20, 3 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Hangerman Club, 1925 McKee St.

**Saturday Morning Yoga**  
 Hosted by Yoga Male.  
 July 19, 11 a.m.-noon  
 Victoria Park

**Culture on the Plaza**  
 Regina Multicultural Council presents dance and performance.  
 July 19, noon-1 p.m.  
 City Square Plaza

**Tai Chi in the Park**  
 Hosted by Regina Tai Chi Society.  
 July 20, 10-11 a.m.  
 Victoria Park

**Fun in the Sun Pageant**  
 Festival pageant for all ages.

**Opening Ceremonies**  
 North American Indigenous Games.  
 July 20, 2 p.m.  
 Mosaic Stadium

**North American Indigenous Games**  
 July 20-27  
 Various venues around Regina; visit [regina2014.ca](http://regina2014.ca) for more info.

**Heritage Regina Walk**  
 Walk Around Wessex Lake.  
 July 20, 6 a.m.  
 Meet public with children at the Wessex Marina off Beach Street.

**Plots & Prize Toss**  
 Sunday 8:30 p.m.  
 O'Hanlon's, 1947 South St.

**Disc Golf in the Park**  
 July 20, noon-1 p.m.  
 Victoria Park

**Chess in the Park**  
 Chess games and lessons.  
 July 20, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Victoria Park

**Ultimate Frisbee Drop-in**  
 July 20, noon-1 p.m.  
 Victoria Park

**Chessology Challenge**  
 Drop-in perching of board game enthusiasts.  
 Every Tuesday, 6 p.m.-midnight.  
 Boston Plaza, 545 Albert St. N.

**RCMP Sunset Sentinel Ceremony**  
 Each colourful, 60-minute ceremony includes the lowering of the cannon, a troop drill display, the lowering of

the flag with the playing of military music, followed by the March Past.  
 July 22, 6:30 p.m.  
 RCMP "Detachment 5907"  
 Dewdney Ave.

## NEW FILM

### Knowing

Thriller  
 Based on history teacher Adam Lane (Joshua) seeks out his exact look-alike after spotting him in a video download.

### Tomorrow the Farm

Drama  
 A growing man meets his lover's family, who were not aware of their son's sexual orientation. In order to protect the family's name and privacy, mother Tom has to play the power broker in a household where obscure past bodies even greater darkness for his trip to the farm. Directed by Xavier Dolan. French with English subtitles.

Regina Public Library Theatre  
 2311 28th Ave., 306-777-6054

**Flight of the Butterflies**  
 Documentary  
 Join hundreds of millions of butterflies on an amazing journey to a remote hideaway in the mountains of Mexico.

**Kenya: Animal Kingdom**  
 Documentary  
 Discover Kenya's famous fauna in their natural habitat, including the Big Five — lions, African elephants, Cape buffalo, leopards and black rhinos — and giraffes, hippos and cheetahs. Meet two fearless young Maasai and follow them on their natural safari.

**Island of Lemurs: Menagerie**  
 Documentary  
 Join scientist Patricia Wright on her 10-year mission to help endangered lemurs survive in the modern world. Narrated by Morgan Freeman.

Kinross Area  
 2507 Powerhouse Dr.  
 306-522-4629

## NEW MOVIES

**Planes: Fire and Rescue**  
 Comedy/Animated  
 When world-famous air racer Dusty learns his engine is damaged and he may never see again, he is launched into the world of aerial firefighting. His team battles a massive wildfire and Dusty learns what it takes to become a true hero.

**The Purge: Anarchy**  
 Thriller/Action  
 A young couple struggles to survive after their car breaks down just as the annual Purge — a 12-hour period in which any and all crime is legalized — commences.

**Sex Tape**  
 Comedy  
 After toying together, Jay (Jason Segel) and Annie (Cameron Diaz) need a perk. To kick things up a notch, they make a video of themselves toying and every person in the way of sex in one marathon three-hour session it seems like a great idea — until they discover that their most private video is no longer private. Their race to locate the video leads to a night they'll never forget.

**Golden-Glamorous**  
 40th Anniversary DVD  
 306-323-8596

**Chaplin Collection**  
 Southfield Mall Cinema  
 3035 Gordon Rd.  
 306-585-2383

**Rainbow Cinema**  
 Golden Mile Shopping Centre  
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Check listings on-line. Community events are listed in the Community section of the VC. Listings will be printed in future editions.

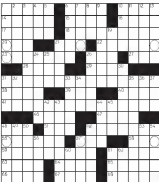


## #CROSSWORD

## NEW YORK TIMES Edited by Will Shortz

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PUZZLE BY WILL SHORTZ

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Solution to the  
 crossword puzzle and  
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# ON THE SCENE

## #EBERLE & FRIENDS GOLF CLASSIC

It's all about helping sick kids.

The third annual Eberle & Friends Golf Classic raised \$500,000 for the Hospitals of Regina Foundation, bringing the three-year total for the event to over \$1 million.

This year's event kicked off with a reception for more than 300 guests at the Casino Regina Show Lounge on July 9, followed by a golf tournament with about 140 participants on July 10.

The money will support a High Acuity Area at Regina General Hospital, Community Health, and area children needing the type of care must go to Saskatoon.

The golf classic fundraiser is supported by Regina's Jordan Eberle — a former Regent Park entrepreneur, right wing for the Saskatchewan Roughriders — and his NHL friends including Taylor Hall, Ryan Murray, Hookers, Zach Boychuk, Thomas Hickey, Garrett Mitchell, James Wright, Darcy Kuemper and Mike Sillinger.

Funds raised at the event the first year were used to purchase a cardiac ultrasound for kids' health care. The more than \$300,000 raised last year was targeted to go toward the purchase of a gamma-camera or liquid-based imaging system used to take precise pictures of an illness or injury.



1. (From left) Rob Dorn, Chad Taylor and Wayne Murray chair of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

2. Garrett Mitchell, Ryan Hall and Mark McMorris.

3. President and CEO of the Hospitals of Regina Foundation Pat Farco and Mike Sillinger.

4. Don Black of Gryphon Capital Management and John Koneff.

5. Jordan Eberle.

6. Garrett Mitchell and Mike Sillinger.



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# READ MY BOOK

**LOCAL AUTHORS:** Writers tell us what makes their book worth reading

# JUDY BIRD

## Domino's Nose Knows gives one dog his day

Domino's Nose Knows is a story I just had to write.

I've based animals all my life especially dogs. Growing up on a farm in southeast Saskatchewan, cats and dogs were always part of my life. One dog, Scoopie would always sit at the edge of the driveway, ready to greet me as I stepped off the school bus each day.

Dogs are still in my life. My husband and I recently acquired an adult bloodhound who needs a new home. There was something different about this dog; it was its nose and how intensely he sniffed everything. His nose is the king of dog noses and that made me think, does he realize



Judy Bird

how special he is? From there came the inspiration to write a children's book.

Domino's Nose Knows is about a bloodhound puppy the runt of the litter. The other puppies leave, but nobody wants to adopt Domino. He stays on the farm

with his mother and sister, and other animals there tease him about his big nose. He begins to use his nose to find things, and one day he is called on to help a mother find her child. He learns that his big nose is his greatest asset, and is proud of what he can do from that moment on.

My dog has never done those things, but other bloodhounds undoubtedly have. They are superb at tracking and man trailing.

This story is an example of how dogs can surprise and help people with their natural talents, and shows that they're more than just an animal. They have amazing capabilities if we give

them a chance. It also relates to our human experience, and it appeals to the sense of being victorious in life, of overcoming obstacles and enemies and in discovering self-worth.

People who bought the book for their kids tell me that they and their children love the story and the pictures. It's become a new favourite for story time.

Domino's Nose Knows is available in Regina at both Metro Pet Mart's bookstores, and is coming soon to Chapters Books. Online it is available at authorhouse.com and also at Amazon. Google Books and Barnes and Noble. Be sure to read the reviews on Amazon, and add your own.



Written by Judy Bird  
Illustrated by Irene Watt



**Next week in**  
**QC**  
**Jeffery Straker is making a name for himself on the world stage**

# SHARPEATS

See a food trend you think deserves a highlight? Email [qc@leaderpost.com](mailto:qc@leaderpost.com) or visit us on Facebook

# SASKATCHEWAN FOOD SCENE

## Jerk chicken that rivals what you'll find in Jamaica



Don't let the packaging fool you — Ryan Hall's jerk chicken is some of the best in the province. QC PHOTO BY JENNI BLAIR

By Jenn Sharp

It took some hunting to find, but the search was worth the effort.

Tucked away in the corner of the Ore Centre, Ryan Hall operates the building's eatery. He serves the usual Canadian staples like burgers, fries and salads. But on Thursdays, he cooks what he knows best: Caribbean cuisine. From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., a Caribbean buffet with jerk chicken and beef, rice and beans, soups and salads is available.

The robust man with a booming voice and firm handshake makes a mean jerk spice: jerk-style cooking originated in Jamaica,

where it most is dry rubbed or marinated in the hot and flavorful mixture.

In fact, Hall's jerk chicken is some of the best I've tasted (including at roadside stands in the Caribbean). It's a superb combination of spicy, crispy skin and tender meat. If you want to order it for takeout, he sells jerk chicken or beef for \$15 with a big side of spiced rice and beans. Hall also offers catering services.

If you want to try this food in Saskatoon, you're as luck. He comes to the city regularly to supply Peas Peas events with authentic Caribbean food. Peas Peas is a reggae dance hall party and cultural event held several times throughout the year.



Kings-Cafe's Jerky dirty chicken burger is better in the house jerk sauce. QC PHOTO BY JENNI BLAIR

# SHARP EATS

In Saskatoon, you'll find the best taste of the Caribbean at the much-loved Konga Cafe. If you haven't been to Konga yet, you're missing out! The place is laid-back and comfy, reggae tunes play in the background of the colourfully decorated space and the bathroom door takes some jiggling to lock, but that's all part of the charm.

The crock and curry shrimp dishes (\$15.95) are both worthy of a plate-jumping, and the pork in the warm pork wrap (\$15.95) tastes like it's been freshly grilled over a smoky fire. Konga's pork sliders (\$10 for a burger) is noticeably different than Hoot's though — it's marinated in sauce and isn't nearly as spicy as I'd like.

The server explained it can be made much spicier but the house order is intended for those who mean palates. That's something I would have appreciated knowing before I ordered but now I'm ready for next time.

Jamaican Calab (deep-fried banana dumplings) come out before your meal — try the banana sauce for dipping. And even if you don't usually order salad, just get it here for the creamy but still delicious dressing.

The name you could have one heck of a fun party at this place, especially with drinks like 'The Undead' (\$10), described as 'The ultimate celebration drink, one sip and you're dead' (even worse!).

It's unfortunate they're not open past midnight — maybe a little happy hour fan is in order?

Reviewed by [theleaderpost.com](http://theleaderpost.com)  
Twitter: @saskatoon420mag

**The Orr Centre**  
4400 41st Ave., Regina  
Dave Holt 306-561-9989

**Konga Cafe**  
204 Ave. N.W.  
Saskatoon  
306-244-7667



Konga's warm, jerk Pork Wrap is perfect to deliver "the flavour of Jamaica in your hands." (c) PHOTOGRAPH BY JESSICA BROWN



The crock shrimp from Konga Cafe, served with a garlic salad. The house dressing, a creamy basil oil, is enough to make you go back for seconds.



# WINE WORLD

## # SASKATCHEWAN WINE SCENE

### Choose the finest food wine in the world

By James Romanow

Over open a time in the Alto Adige, a small western named Santa Margherita came up with the idea of creating Pinot Grigio as a white wine. It is champagne, instead of as the red it actually was. Slowly but surely, the world recognized that this might be right up there with the creations of over fifty years later, the wine has taken over the world.

Today the "new" vintage is showing, marching out of the foothills of the Veneto and expanding its range to include other classic Italian wines. The estate's strength is in making traditional Italian style wines to the highest quality meeting standards.

I don't know about you, but I drink every thing with the Santa Margherita estate on the label. Their Pinot Grigio is reliable and their Prosecco absolutely delicious. And now they've introduced into our market their Chianti Classico.

Chianti is a modestly under-rated wine, mostly because wine writers are often as late as my age and remember the teenage young Chianti of their youth. This is unfortunately. Vinted to modern standards, it is one of the finest food wines in the world and I am quite willing to agree it is good if not better than Pinot Noir.

The Santa Margherita Chianti will help you understand why I make a statement The Wine



Spectator considers outrageous. The wine has a tremendous bouquet of earth and mineral (particularly the signature scent of truffle), a full clean fruity palate and a long, over to slightly nutty finish. You can drink this wine with any food you want to name.

If you like to loose vino, this is a must drink wine this summer. By the way there is still some 2005 on the shelf and that is a vintage worth grabbing.

Santa Margherita Chianti Classico, Italy  
2005 \$25.95 \*\*\*\*\*

## Crossword/Sudoku answers

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